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### BENEFIT?

The question of adjusted com- tation and adverse weather contry, and no one will have been benefitted thereby. As we have said in a former article, the time to have paid this additional compensation was when the men were discharged from the service and needed the money to reinstate themselves in civil life, but taxing them, as is going to be done. to pay the additional compensation is going to do them no good and will entail an enormous bur den upon the government in

No expense or effort should be spared to properly compensate the disabled, cost what it may, but to pay able bodied men compensation at this time and then take it back from them in taxes is going to have no good effect upon the men nor upon the country as a whole.

time of economic stress.

If this compensation is going to be paid then it should be collected in the form of an income tax from those who profited most from the war while these men were fighting for them and should not be collected from the ordinary citizen and from the exsoldier himself in taxes from what might be termed every day essentials. Certainly to pay it an small quarterly payments just as a bid for political consideration in the next election is not going to appeal to the men themselves

nor profit the party which seeks nothling short of economic suito so bait them.

the essential facts of the situation

are brought out in this leaflet and

the subject is very conservative-

road—small acreage—leads

quick recovery and financial sol-

vency. The future is in the

carry over on August 1st next

may be five million bales, and

cannot be less than three million

bales. No authority estimates

the consumption of American cot-

ton at more than twelve million

bales maximum for the next crop

bales for the current year. Last

year's acreage turns out to have

been around thirty million acres,

and except for the weevil tevas-

ly treated.

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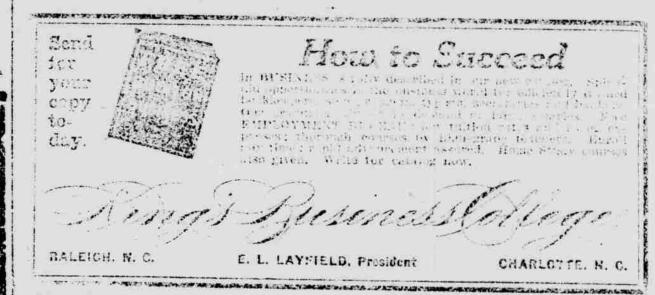
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HOW WILL SOLDIERS

pensation to veterans of the world ditions, a crop of twelve million war is the most discussed question bales would have been possible. throughout the country at the in which event cotton would have present time and is receiving sold for 10c a lb and the South practically the whole attention of would have been inevitably bank congress. There are many ad- rupt. vocates of this or that method of | The time has come to turn a raising the necessary revenue deaf car to sentimentalists. The and the manner in which it South does not raise cotton for should be paid. A few days ago humanitarian purposes, not with a committee of the Ways unlithe object of clothing Chinese. Means Committee submitted a Japanese, or what-not, but primrecommendation of the sources arily for the purpose of making from which this revenue should a living; and there is no more be raised and a eareful consid-reason why the South should eration of this recommendation produce a surplus of cotton than will show that much of the rev- that a cotton mill should produce enue will be paid by the ex-ser- a surplus of goods or a bank of vice men themselves through the issue keep out a redundant curgasoline, tobacco theatre and real rency. In the case of the cotton estate taxes. It is proposed to pay mill or the bank, these can curthe additional compensation in tail at will, but in the case of the quarterly payments beginning cotton planter, he has only one some time in 1923, so if a service time within the year at which to man is a smoker, or buys a piece curtail, which is the planting of property, or owns and runs a season. flivver or more pretentious car A man has no more right to comhis quarterly receipts from the mit economic than physical suiadjusted compensation will pos-cide. The cotton planters know sibly pay his additional taxes, that a small crop has a greater the government will be saddled monetary value than a large crop

with an enormous bond issue and with this fact established which will undoubtedly have a and recognized, failure to reduce very positive effect upon the acreage to the point of the economic condition of the coun world's need for cotton would be



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